

# Daily Universe

# Thursday

- Happy Groundhog Day
- Science Fiction Symposium continues
- Jeanne E. Harris will give a geology lecture at 11 a.m. in 255 ESC

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# dge rules BYU housing requirements legal

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL Senior Reporter

in favor of BYU's housing policy on s, Judge David Winder handed down ion Wednesday in the American Civil h Union lawsuit case.

y, the ACLU filed suit against 12 indlords, saying they violated the Fair Act. BYU intervened on behalf of

ords and hired an attorney. half of plaintiffs Mark Wilson and

Anne Walker, the ACLU accused the landlords of discriminating by religion, since rental is based on student status and 99 percent of students are LDS; by gender, since Church policy requires separate housing for men and women; and familial status, since single housing does not provide for children. The ACLU also complained against discriminatory advertising. The judge denied all ACLU motions, said Brent Harker, BYU

'The decision confirms once again our firmly held belief that BYU's long-standing hous-

ing practices are consistent with all federal law," said Mary Anne Wood, lead attorney for BYU. "We are very pleased with the outcome and not surprised.'

"The judge is not just dismissing the case on

a technicality," Harker said.
Winder said federal statutes provide for BYU's housing policy. The Fair Housing Act prohibits gender segregation, but Title 9 specifically allows higher education institutions to segregate students by gender in both on and off-campus student housing.

Title 9 is significant since the ACLU says

landlords have no right to segregate when students, landlords have a compelling busihousing is off-campus, Harker said, "but the judge is saying 'yes you do.'

'BYU's practice is legal under Title 9," Harker said.

The judge also referred to a 1978 agreement between BYU and the Department of Justice which says "BYU is not precluded from requiring its single students residing off-campus to live in sex-segregated housing.

Furthermore, since off-campus housing landlords must comply with BYU policies to get the approval status required for renting to reached for comment.

ness interest which overrides any religious impact that their student segregation policy has on plaintiffs, Winder said.

"Nothing about the defendant landlords." rental practices violates the Fair Housing Act." he said.

Since all BYU's policies are legal, advertising is also legal, Harker said.

"Basically the judge rejects all of their argu-

ments," he said. ACLU attorney Richard Hymas could not be

leave," said Paul Gremmen, who

owns a furniture factory in the Waal town of Wamel. "If the

water breaks through, I have to

save the expensive computer-con-

Queen Beatrix, 57, splashed

through puddles in her green rub-

ber boots to chat with evacuees

and comfort those about to leave

The flood waters that continued

to decline in the rest of northwest-

ern Europe regained their fury as

they poured into the southeastern

Dutch lowlands guarded by 300

The Finance Ministry put the

price tag for a "worst-case sce-

nario" of dikes bursting at up to

A second Dutch fatality was

reported Wednesday, a 62-year-old

woman who fell into the Waal a

day earlier with her sister while

walking their dog along a dike in

Winssen. Her 52-year-old sister

That brought the official death

toll from the European floods to

29, including 16 in France, four in

Germany, five in Belgium, one in

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# lusinesses laud Clinton's Mexico plan Flooding rivers force

Associated Press

YORK — Business leaders praised President Clinton for kico rescue plan Wednesday, tit a bold and decisive move atrasts sharply with his image

linton turnaround was so draecause it came swiftly after he hed his original plan Tuesday ace of fierce congressional on, the executives said.

took some guts. It's not politipular," said John Endean, vice nt for policy at the American s Conference, a coalition of ecutives of fast-growing midcorporations. "He did this he thought it was the right

any months Clinton's public has suffered from apparent s on a range of domestic and

ist week, Clinton's State of the address offered what analysts half-hearted support for an in the minimum wage after gly endorsed the idea.

ng matters worse was growing ssional and public opposition on's proposed package of \$40 in loan guarantees to help resixico's troubled economy.

onday, the plan seemed all but in Congress. Financial marere panicking. Final defeat assured around midday, when announced he was abandon-

n swiftly offered an alternate at doesn't require congressionoval, giving Mexico \$20 bil-U.S. loans or guarantees and that much in credit from the cional Monetary Fund.



PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE: President Clinton met with welfare recipients in the Oval Office last week. Clinton, in a popular move among U.S. businesses, presented a new plan Wednesday that would give Mexico up to \$20 billion in U.S. loans and loan guarantees to help Mexico restructure its current

key financial markets

"At this point, I have to give the president credit. There was a crisis and he acted with decision and my hat's off to him," said Willard Workman, a vice president for international affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington.

The business community has been a consistent supporter of aid to

The renewed confidence in the pres- Mexico's ailing economy, which Princeton, N.J.-based polling organiident's leadership was immediately threatens to drag down U.S. exports zation. demonstrated by powerful rallies in and boost joblessness and illegal "It's true he acted decisively, and immigration in the United States.

But one polling expert said even though the president may be viewed positively now, the sharp public opinion against Mexican aid could undermine his leadership down the road.

Up to 70 percent of the public opposes U.S. loan guarantees to Mexico, said Lydia Saad, a research analyst for the Gallup Organization, a the president.'

any time a president stands up to Congress I think he looks good," said Thomas D. Gallagher, a Washingtonbased political analyst for Lehman Brothers Inc., a Wall Street invest-

"But the polls show this wasn't a popular move. Outside the Beltway, I would say this is probably a wash for

# 250,000 Dutch to flee

Associated Press

TIEL, Netherlands - Soldiers slung sandbags and tried to battle Mother Nature as flooded rivers made water refugees Wednesday of almost 250,000 people, the biggest exodus in Dutch history.

Despite the efforts, one dike was breached and water poured into the town of Ochten.

Soldiers were pressed into duty Wednesday to reinforce dikes weakened by the rampaging Maas and Waal rivers, which have been bearing the brunt of Western Europe's recent flooding and snow

Although water levels in this low-lying province were dropping by nightfall, the rising river waters spread northward, forcing Kampen, a town of 40,000, to build a second emergency dike. Kampen lies along the Ijsel River, just south of the vast inland lake known as the Ijselmeer.

Evacuees clogged highways with traffic jams several miles long in their rush to high ground with only what they could carry in their cars and trucks. Livestock shared space with washing machines as residents of Gelderland and Limburg provinces packed up their lives.

Some people refused to bow to evacuation orders, which if violated include fines and jail.

Riot police were sent into the eastern section of the Waal city of Gorinchem to forcibly evacuate the remaining 4,000 residents. "I'm absolutely not going to

Luxembourg and one in Austria. The flooding was the worst natural disaster to hit the Dutch since 1953, when a North Sea storm

died Tuesday.

surge washed away 1,800 people in the southwestern province of Zeeland. The evacuations have turned vast

tracts of village and farmland into ghostly landscapes devoid of people or any movement but the ripple

# Expert to discuss scrolls

By BRANDY VOGEL Universe Staff Writer

e mystery associated with the d Sea Scrolls will be addressed Duke University professor at J Saturday.

ic M. Meyers will give a leccalled "The Enigma of the I Sea Scrolls" at 7:30 p.m. in Harman Building. Meyers is ident of the American Schools Priental Research and professor eligion at Duke University.

Ie will basically explain why re is no enigma," said Paul kisson, associate professor of ent scripture.

eyers will also speak Friday at n on "Judaism During New tament Times" at an rnational Forum in room 238 EB. Both lectures are free and n to the public.

ne David M. Kennedy Center International Studies, the igious Studies Center and the partment of Ancient Scripture host Meyers.

eyers has directed archeologidigs in Israel for 25 years and est known for his 1981 discovof the oldest ark to be uncovd from ancient Israel. He rked as editor for "Biblical heologist," and will be host of apcoming documentary film on Dead Sea Scrolls.

ne Dead Sea Scrolls are artis that have been debated, anaed and contested by scholars archeologists alike. Written by ommunal society of Jews called enes, the Dead Sea Scrolls have n of interest to some members The Church of Jesus Christ of



**TEMPLE SCROLL** 

Latter-day Saints.

Essene leadership is similar to that of the LDS faith. Both consist of three priests and twelve laymen. The Essenes emphasize temple worship and the Melchizedek Priesthood, said Kelly Ogden, associate professor of ancient scripture at BYU, and Jeffrey. Chadwick, professor of religion at the University of Utah.

Despite the similarities, Chadwick and Ogden both said such similarities are largely super-

"These are apostate writings that Mormons shouldn't get overly

excited about," Ogden said. David Seely, assistant professor

of ancient scripture, agrees. "The Essenes didn't accept Jesus and were not Christians," Seely said. But Seely does believe the Dead Sea Scrolls are an important find to Mormons. "Latter-day Saints are interested in all religious groups," Seely said.

Besides hosting guest lectures, BYU is also researching the Dead Sea Scrolls abroad. A BYU microbiologist is analyzing the scrolls. He is using DNA analysis to locate the number of scrolls and their locations.

# Provo to finish Utah's largest mall in 1997

#### Mayor Stewart, mall developer announce plans

By ANNE COUCH Universe Staff Writer

Provo will be home to the largest mall in Utah, Mayor George Stewart and developer John Price announced in a press conference Tuesday.

"Provo has not been the premier retail center of the area, but now we could be," Stewart said.

The complex will have more than 125 stores and will include a yearround outdoor recreation facility, a cinema complex, the Provo Olympic Ice Sheet and a Provo Police Department substation.

The two-story mall, located between University Avenue and I-15 at about 1500 South, will cover one million square feet and will cost more than \$100 million.

Construction will begin in about six months, and the mall will open in the fall of 1997.

Price announced that Arkansasbased Dillard's, which has 232 stores in 20 states, will build a 200,000 square foot anchor store in the mall. It will be the third Dillard's store in

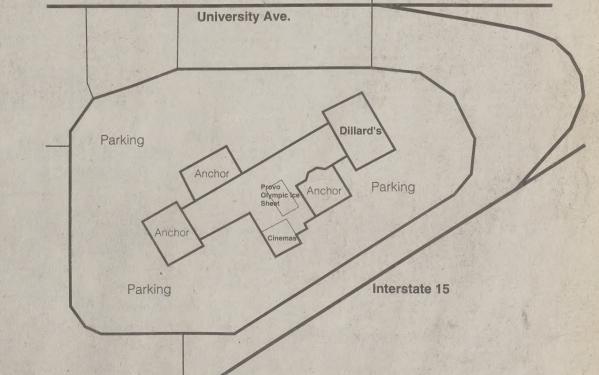
There will be room for up to five other anchors in the mall. Provo has invited Sears to locate its downtown store to the new mall.

If Sears relocates, Provo may purchase the vacated property to build a hotel and performing arts center. Developers are also negotiating with

# Provo Fashion

Plans for the new mall to be located in Provo's East Bay. With more than 128 stores, it

will be the biggest mall in Utah.



Source: JP Realty, Inc.

Montgomery Ward, TJ Hertz and

Provo has purchased more than 40 of the 60 acres of the land needed for

They are still working on acquiring Laurelwood Trailer Park

If Salt Lake wins the 2002 Olympic bid, the Provo Olympic Ice Sheet built within the mall will serve as a practice arena for Olympic skaters.

Olympic organizers have pledged \$3 million toward the building of the ice rink, which will cost \$7 million. However, the rink will be included whether or not Salt Lake gets the Olympic bid. Additional funds will come from city funds and private

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

donations.

Stewart believes remaining funds for the Ice Sheet will be provided by the new sales tax generated by the mall, which will generate about 2,000 new jobs and \$4 million in annual sales tax revenue.

Officials also expect about \$7 million in property tax.

Check out the 1995 Housing Guide in today's Daily Universe.



Compiled from staff and news service reports

#### Israel, Palestine unite, but violence goes on

JERUSALEM — Arab and Israeli peacemakers' planned show of unity is designed to dispel fears that extremist violence has killed the peace process. They may bolster sagging images at home, but their ability to stop the blood-

Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the PLO seek to rescue the negotiations from the devastation caused by Islamic militants, whose suicide attacks have shattered belief in coexistence between Israelis and the Palestinians.

The summit in Cairo on Thursday will also bolster Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's position as the pivotal leader in the coalition. He will be called on to

try and push forward the stalled negotiations between Israel and Syria. The peacemakers, however, do not control the triggers on the car bombs, and their ability to limit the violence is open to question. They hope mostly to revi-

talize the image of the process and inject some momentum. For Israelis, the peace agreement is a disappointment because it has failed to deliver personal security.

For Palestinians, making peace has not realized dreams for a better economy, more jobs and independence.

#### Convicted criminals involved in real estate

OGDEN - Recently convicted criminals hold Utah real estate licenses, and the state, which doesn't screen agents, is slow to react when agents or brokers

Those were the conclusions of the Standard-Examiner newspaper, which spent three months examining state licensing records, civil and criminal court files and interviewing those familiar with the industry.

Utah's real estate industry now includes a small number of agents who have been convicted of shoplifting, misusing other people's money, sex-related offenses, drug use and drunken driving — both before and after being licensed,

#### Friend says O.J. dreamed of killing Nicole

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson confided after his ex-wife's slaying that he had dreamed of killing her, a longtime friend testified Wednesday. But the witness said he didn't tell police for fear it would hurt the football star.

"I loved this man for 26 years," retired policeman Ronald Shipp told jurors. "All of a sudden my thought processes ... like I say, I wanted nothing to do with

Prosecutors won permission from Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to question Shipp about the exchange despite strong objections from defense attorney Carl

Psychologists warned that dreams aren't actions and are beyond the control of the dreamer.

"If we got charged with everything we dreamed about, we'd be in jail most of our lives," said psychologist Rosalind Cartwright, director of the sleep disorders service at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

#### Campus crime dips but rape causes concern

SALT LAKE CITY — The crime rate on Utah's college campuses is on the decline, but some officials are concerned about the number of rapes.

"We've been putting a lot of effort into cutting crime, and it's paying off," said Wayne D. Shepherd, public safety director at the University of Utah. Crimes reported at the school dropped 10 percent between 1992 and 1993, the

first decline in 21 years. Brigham Young University reported a 22 percent decrease for the same period. Eight of the 10 other colleges in Utah also had fewer crimes in 1993, the last full year for which reports are available from the Department of Public Safety's Bureau of Criminal Identification.

#### Correction

A story in Wednesday's Universe incorrectly identified Nettie Adams. The story should have said Adams is one-fourth Creek Indian. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

### Weather

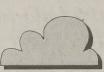
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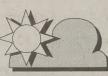
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to date: 11.25"

THURSDAY



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"God forbid that I should justify you: till I die I will not remove mine integrity from me."

-- Job 27:5

Brooke Hubbard likes this scripture because "it inspires and strengthens me to endure through the struggles of life. It also reminds me to be true to the gospel and most importantly, myself.'

Brooke is: • a sophomore

• from Los Angeles, Calif.

majoring in human development



# Congressmen support term-limit legislati

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN Universe Staff Writer

Amidst a barrage of TV commercials and grass-roots rallies, Congressional representatives are feeling the fire of discontent heat up this week over term limits proposals.

Organizations such as the U.S. Term Limits Leadership Council have begun a nationwide grass-roots campaign aimed at forcing Congress to pass legislation that would limit the amount of terms that U.S. Senators and Representatives are allowed to serve.

The Council backs legislation presented by freshman Senators Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and John Ashcroft, R-Mo., and Representatives Bob Dornan, R-Galif., and Bob Inglis, R-S.C., which calls for a term limit of three terms in the House and two terms in the Senate. If such a bill passed

it would mean great changes in the politi- REP. JAMES HANSON cal environment of

Utah where Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. James Hanson, R-Utah, have both far surpassed the term limits that would be imposed by a bill like the Thompson-Ashcroft

Hatch has been in office since 1976, having been elected to his fourth consecutive term in November of 1994, while Hanson was elected to his eighth consecutive term since he first entered the House of Representatives

The Thompson-Ashcroft bill, commonly referred to as the "3/2" bill, is unique because it calls for a constitutional amendment to be passed by



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which would be responsible for ratification of a constitutional amendment.

Ashcroft stated that such a measure was included in the bill in an attempt to return control of the Congress to the American people, the people he feels belong in control. "I hope that this

legislation we are introducing will be the first step in returning the United States Congress to the citizen legislature our

SEN. ORRIN HATCH

founding fathers envisioned," said Ashcroft in a press conference last week. Bart Grant, director of the Utah Term Limits, said he feels this unusual method of

ratification is appropriate, considering the unresponsive nature of many of the state legislatures the national organization has tried to work with in the

"The legislatures haven't shown the motivation and enthusiasm for term limits that we would like to see," said

Grant supports the national organization's belief that the term limit debate on Capitol Hill is "no longer about the appropriate length of those limits, it is about the willingness of Congress to respect the will of the American people," according to a statement issued by the organization

laws which restrict the nu terms senators and represe may serve in Congress, 15 of have the "3/2" policy support Thompson-Ashcroft proposal

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### byo lacks shelters for abused kids

LYSIA GONZALEZ niverse Staff Writer

and Ogden shelters for temporarily in state cusfilled to overflowing of a lack of shelter homes, Department of Human reported.

Schilling, supervisor for ld Welfare Shelter in attributed the overflow to Welfare Reform Act.

workers are more on top and more likely to receive vhen they remove children in need of protection," said in a news release by Department of Human

imary reasons for placing in shelters are abuse and or because the parents are for selling drugs and there e to care for the children, ry Twitchell, the public ion officer for the Division / Services

aell said there are many contributing to child abuse g the youthfulness of the stress, lack of money and from school.

ecause parents abuse their does not mean they don't m," Twitchell said. "We try amilies. Most children are ff with their parents who

ell said if parents are willwhat is necessary to learn renting skills and get their order, they can often be d with their children. r, she said that decision is



NO ROOM: The Sunset Children's Shelter located on 522 W. 1560 South in Provo is a shelter for abused or neglected children. Many of the children's shelters in the area are filled to overflowing.

left to the courts. Children are removed from their homes by the Division of Family Services or by the police, which can be devastating for a child, Twitchell said.

"If you pick up a child in the middle of the night, that can be traumatic," Twitchell said. "You are taking them away from their beds, their toys and all the things they love.'

The Department of Family Services checks possibilities for placing children with a relative once a child is brought to the shelter because the DFS prefers to place children in permanent homes

instead of group homes.

The child must remain in the shelter until a kinship study is completed and the court decides where the child will be placed, Twitchell said.

Twitchell said the shelters are in need of shelter families for all ages, but especially for children with

"We really need people who are willing to take medically fragile babies and teenagers," Twitchell

Those interested in becoming temporary shelter parents can contact the local Human Services office.

# gitimate children linked to fathers bugh recent Utah paternity law

LYSIA GONZALEZ Iniverse Staff Writer

1,300 Utah children have to their biological fathers, a law passed by the Utah slature in 1994.

h Department of Health's Vital Records and Health estimates there were 1,450 inmarried mothers in Utah ober to December 1994. n 1,000 of the biological n those cases signed Declaration of Paternity ospitals or state and county

luntary Declaration of Law allows an unmarried d biological father to sign a in the hospital immediately wirth of a child, establishing tather/child relationship, to the Utah Department of

Human Services. The form carries the weight of a judicial order and aids in securing a child support order.

The Voluntary Declaration form has also permitted the Utah Office of Recovery Services to establish the paternity of 306 children throughout the state, for whom it is seeking childsupport enforcement action.

Greg Dunn, manager of the paternity unit of the Office of Recovery Services in Provo, said establishing a paternity relationship entitles children to benefits such as Social Security, insurance and inheritance, as well as giving the child access to the father's medical history. However, he said the most important benefit to the child is the stable environment, both economically and emotionally, that can result from the paternal relationship.

'A lot of those couples who go through this process work harder to establish a stable environment for the

child," Dunn said. "We find that when we get these cases established and we establish a payment relationship with the obligers, there ends up being more of a consistency in the payment process and they seem to accept that as part of the process."

Dunn said during the past three months his office, along with local hospitals, birthing centers and the Utah County Health Department, has used the Voluntary Declaration form to establish 101 paternity relationships for children in Utah County

"Although illegitimacy is linked as a cause of many societal problems, there is hope," said Emma Chacon, director of the Utah Office of Recovery Services, in a news release. "Establishing paternity is a positive step toward strengthening a child's sense of identity and self-esteem and to help cement the father's relationship with the child."



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by talk

inical engineering student Jim Crockett talks to his seven-week-old daughter Miriam in the son Center last week. Crockett lives in Orem with his wife Marilee.

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# LDS members urged to help needy kids

By JEANETTE WAITE City Editor

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is encouraging Church members to reach out to children in need.

'We encourage members ... to consider Governor Michael Leavitt's plea for citizens to provide foster homes for needy children," according to a press release from the Church.

Gov. Leavitt appealed to citizens for help in his recent State-of-the-State

"I implore families in this state to consider whether you might be able to hoist a child on your shoulders, to help others along the way," Leavitt

The Utah State Division of Family Services indicates that special efforts are being made to overcome the childcare crisis in Salt Lake and Tooele counties and selected counties in southern Utah. The Church has responded to this growing need.

"My plea — and I wish I were more eloquent in voicing it — is a plea to save the children," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in The First Presidency in his most

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recent General Conference address. Gov. Leavitt acknowledged that

government can't remedy the problem itself by urging residents to "be a family to a child who isn't safe going

Church leaders are asking members to share their homes

"These needy children, regardless of their religious affiliation, need the

care of kind, loving parents who will soothe, comfort and provide a safe environment for them," said Don LeFevre, director of public affairs for the LDS Church. "We are confident that members of the Church in a position to help, once they understand the need, will respond to the governor's plea and be anxious and willing to

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# Minimum wage hike is politicians' illusion

The recent proposal by President Clinton and Congress to increase the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5 an hour is nothing more than a smoke-and-mirrors attempt to make people think they are better off.

Lawmakers are courting America's lower-middle class and poor because they know this segment of society holds an important key to the 1996 elections. Since the 104th Congress has convened, proposals ranging from tax cuts to increased wages have been floated around.

Legislators promise the middle and lower classes a better life without hav-

ing to sacrifice in hopes of being re-elected.

Proponents of a higher minimum wage in Utah cite the lower-than-average wages the state offers as a valid reason for increased wages. They contend that workers in Utah, especially Utah Valley, deserve higher wages to compete with other areas of the country and to ensure unskilled workers will be better off by giving them more money — in economic speak, more buying power. It doesn't matter that the cost of living varies widely from region to region, they erroneously claim, the minimum wage should be equal.

However, raising the minimum wage does not make economic sense, especially for the purpose of increasing buying power. If Utah businesses are suddenly required to raise their minimum salaries by an extra dollar, it makes sense that the businesses won't just eat the difference in profits; they

will raise prices to offset those losses. So even though the workers will be getting more money, the prices of goods and services will increase by the same proportion. The net result is higher prices, which fuels inflation.

It is also basic economic fact that increasing the minimum wage decreases jobs. If employers are forced to pay a higher minimum wage, they will cut back on the number of workers they have to pay to offset the cost increase. As a result, less jobs are available, higher prices are passed on to everyone and no one is better off.

These basic economic facts are taught in the most basic economics courses. But most politicians ignore these simple rules to pander to some of their con-

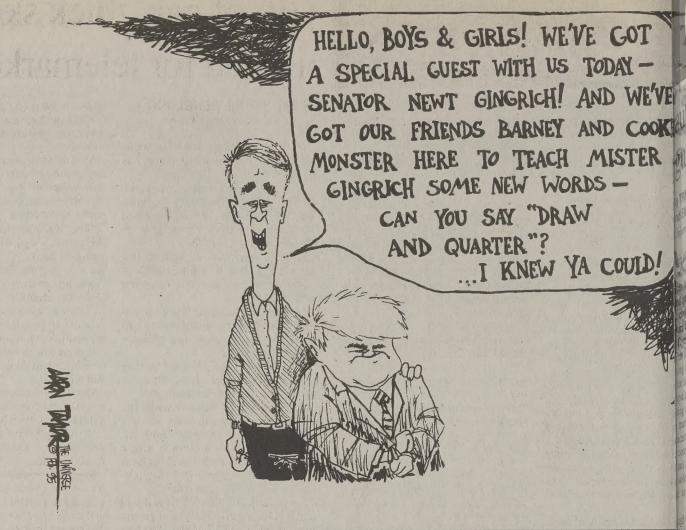
'A \$1 minimum wage increase makes a great 30-second sound byte; it's something that will show the folks back home how much politicians are doing for them. Never mind that it won't have any net effect on their buying

We encourage Utah's senators and representatives to educate their constituents on the real effects of minimum wage. They should recognize the intelligence of the electorate and do what is best for the state — not just something that sounds good on television.

They should explore ways of helping the middle and lower classes increase earnings through promoting education and innovation. They should work toward increasing jobs in Utah by appealing to potential companies that are looking to relocate.

The time for smoke and mirrors is past.

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# **V**iewpoint

# Visiting lecturers should provide broad spectrum of perspectives

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' arrival at the BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School exemplifies a biased history of conservative speakers at BYU that we believe

needs to change. BYU traditionally has invited speakers who represent politically and socially conservative viewpoints. Speakers with less

Justice Thomas' presence at BYU is another example of these inconsistent speak-

Justice Thomas will preside over the J. Reuben Clark Law School's Moot Court competition on Feb. 3. President Rex E. Lee. Justice Thomas' former colleague, has expressed admiration for Thomas' work and said his visit will be a pleasure.

We welcome the diversity Thomas' voice represents; it is important in a university setting to hear from many perspectives. In general, however, the BYU administration has hold conservative views

gious women and men to speak to students appointed to a full professorship at Harvard ELWC (378-7112).

By Susan Bagley and Kristin Kemmerle Co-Student Coordinators of VOICE

conservative or feminist convictions have and faculty. While we may have problems with Thomas' character and convictions, that is not our argument.

> As proponents of women's rights, we are uncomfortable with the allegations of sexual harassment against Justice Thomas. However, we realize the Senate confirmation hearings were not a trial. His guilt or innocence is not at issue.

> We believe BYU must open its doors to accept people who represent a wide range of

For example, we question why BYU administrators rejected Laurel Thatcher Ulrich to speak at the BYU Women's been only willing to invite individuals who Conference. Thatcher, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and McArthur Foundation We support BYU's invitation to presti- Award recipient, was the first woman

speaker at BYU, but administrator to let her speak here.

Just as Rex E. Lee feels honored his friend Justice Thomas to camp feminists at BYU have continually University to invite Professor Ulric

People with liberal and conserva ologies are part of the community must hear from speakers from viewpoints. The university is a plac from speakers with diverse perspect Traditionally, BYU has invited an

ed speakers with conservative agei George Bush. Last week, Dr. Nicolosi spoke about a conservative causes and treatments for homosexu

We encourage the BYU administ demonstrate their regard for women political diversity by also inviting to speakers like Laurel Thatcher Ulrich

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### Readers' Forum

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#### Y lucky to have Reids

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Joe Rawlinson entitled, "Wilcox deserves to start." In his letter Rawlinson states, "This makes me wonder why Wilcox shouldn't start over the younger Robbie Reid or even his

Could it be that he is not the Coach's son? Because Randy and Robbie are Coach Reid's sons, Rawlinson automatically assumes that Coach Reid is playing favorites. Actually, both Reid brothers were recruited by UCLA. North Carolina, and Florida, with Robbie turning down a full ride scholarship from Florida to play as a walk-on here. An article appearing in the Anchorage Daily News quotes Coach Roger Reid as saying, "I am three times as tough on Randy and Robbie as 'I am on any other player." Only two games are pointed out in which Wilcox had superior statistics to both Reid brothers.

Curiously, Robbie's performance against nationally ranked Oklahoma State, in which he had 12 points, five assists, and two steals is not mentioned. Also forgotten are Robbie's MVP performance against another nationally ranked team, Louisville, and his All-Tournament team performance against San Jose State and Santa Clara in the Cable Car Classic. Incidentally, Robbie was also named to the All-Tournament team in the prestigious Great Alaska Shoot-out. Another conveniently forgotten statistic is Randy's 25 point performance against Air Force. Rawlison also says that "one of these days, the Reids will throw up too many bricks, and BYU will

Well, if that day comes, I am confident that Coach Reid will make decisions that are best for the basketball team, and not his own fami-The Reid family is a class act, and we should be grateful that we get the chance to see them in action here at BYU.

**Keith Despain** Pleasanton, California

#### Many enjoyed Nicolosi

I was pleased to see the article in the Daily Universe reporting on Dr. Joseph Nicolosi's visit to BYU. I attended both presentations he made and found them to be highly enlightening and helpful. I was disappointed with the headline selected for the article, however: "Tuesday lecture on homosexuality questioned by students and faculty" represents only a handful of those in attendance.

Unfortunately that headline leaves readers who did not attend with the impression that all in attendance did not agree with Dr. Nicolosi. I have read Dr. Nicolosi's books and found them very helpful in counseling those who desire to change sexual orientation. There were many others who were hearing Dr. Nicolosi for the first time who found his theory and practice to be very enlightening. From the applause and response overall of the group, it is our impression that the majority supported Dr. Nicolosi.

What some disagreed with was the meaning of research relative to a possible genetic component to homosexuality. It is also unfortunate that the article quotes only some of the most negative, outspoken people in attendance. One individual quoted criticized Dr. Nicolosi for supposedly being dishonest "with research and data he didn't agree with." The research referred to was a study by Dean Hamer, et al, which some use to suggest that there is a possible genetic link to homosexuality on the X chromosome. The Hamer study has several flaws in supporting this notion: (1) Hamer did not check the X chromosome of the heterosexual brothers of the homosexual males in the study for concordance, (2) the study did not show that the 33 pairs of brothers had anything in common as a group except sexual orientation; the concordance that was reported was within pairs and not across pairs (meaning that both brothers of the 33 pairs matched each other in the areas compared, but there was no comparison to other pairs in the study), (3) the study suggests that a particular genetic sequence predisposing to homosexuality might be located on the X chromosome, but no such sequence was actually detected in

Even if there is a gene found to be associated with homosexuality, we still would not know how those genes act (for example, they might influence temperament instead of sexual desire). Obviously, there is a need for much more quality research before anything can be proven. In the meantime, it doesn't help for the rest of us to misunderstand and misrepresent the existing research or to discount what Dr. Nicolosi has to say because he has not yet jumped onto the genetic bandwagon.

One student quoted in the article accuses Dr. Nicolosi of "offering a quick and easy solution to a very complex problem." Dr. Nicolosi would be the first to say that there is nothing easy about changing sexual preference. However, he has developed a replicable treatment model that works, for which he

should be applauded rather than criticized.

A second student said that the "homophobic community makes it very difficult to feel good about being gay." I have yet to see anything spiritually, emotionally, psychologically, socially or physically positive about homosexual sex. Unfortunately, bigotry and prejudice abound in our society which most of us protest. However, opposition to homosexual sex does not always mean that we are down on people; it means we do not support a lifestyle that we have seen cause so much pain and grief. I am grateful to Dr. Nicolosi and others who are willing to share what they have leaned about how to help those who want to change to do so.

Thanks for the article in the Daily Universe about some who have changed. It helps to offer hope to those who are dealing with a very difficult problem.

Lyle Burrup Sandy, Utah

#### PBS, arts worth money

To The Editor:

Recent changes in the leadership of Congress have brought widespread talk of eliminating federal funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. We are writhing to defend these institutions and solicit help for their survival.

By cutting funding for the CPB, Congress would threaten the survival of educational programs such as "Sesame Street," "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," and "Carmen San diego." It would also threaten radio programming such as NPR's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered." By Abolishing the NEA and NEH, as the Speaker of the House has suggested, Congress would effectively stifle the progress and teaching of the arts in America.

Were the funding of the arts a major strain on the federal budget, we could understand cutbacks. But currently, annual federal funding of the CPB amounts to \$286 million, less than what it takes to produce a few Schwarzenegger movies. The NEH and NEA each receive less than \$180 million. With government waste reaching into the tens of billions of dollars in other areas, this seems a classic case of legislators straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel.

Critics of the CPB, NEA, and NEH argue that these foundations cater strictly to elitist groups. But since when does programming that tends to emphasize public education and tolerance for minority groups qualify as elitist? If anything, PBS and other federally funded programs emphasize social equality rather than the privileging of one particular

Critics are also fond of pointing to a small minority of NEA-funded artists who produce works many find offensive. We would advise such critics to seek ways to better regulate the use of arts funding before they attempt to cut all federal support of the arts.

If you have benefited from PBS, NPR, or federally funded concerts, performances, or exhibits of any kind, we urge you to write your to write your state's congressional representatives asking them to strike down any resolutions that might hastily cut federal funding of the arts.

Nicholas Mason Sandy, Utah Stacie Mason Rochester, Minn.

#### **VOICE** a useless group

To the Editor:

Once again we see the liberal club VOICE acting up again as it opposes the visit of Justice Clarence Thomas. I have a word to say about this club. I find it a useless club that should be dissolved. It seems as if their whole mission is to see how much disunity they can cause among students and faculty at BYU instead of trying to promote a sense of unity among individuals.

They form their little faction which currently opposes a visit of a fellow American individual when they should be more accepting of people. Jesus Christ did not protest when somebody came to him — regardless of his or

VOICE deals with issues of discrimination against women. Discrimination to me is not a gender issue, it's a problem that is unique to the individual. Acts of discrimination can be carried out by males and females alike. I don't see a club that counters discrimination against males and I don't think that there is a need for

one just as I don't see a need for VOICE. VOICE opposing Justice Clarence Thomas only shows to students and faculty their reckless disregard for the image of the University and shows their sour discriminatory feelings towards blacks

Marc. S Johnson Tremonton, Utah

#### Thomas deserves respect

Tell Linda Wilkins, president of VOICE, that if she wants to hear all sides of the story to read the hearings of the charges brought Clarence Thomas in 1991. I doubt that any new evidence would be presented at a forum now. I am glad that Justice Thomas is coming to BYU. Please show some respect to him. He does deserve it. Geof Facer

Bountiful, Utah

#### Far Side humor n

To the Editor:

We need a new comic strip to Far Side. While the classified ac taining and often informative as w drab and definitely not a suffici ment for the wit of The Far Side.

Lest you think me solely a co have not even mentioned the pe glaring typos rampant in this pu its poor writing quality, or the w lines rarely adequately describe subject material of the articles), I gestion for a replacement: Fox 7 Amend. It is funny, well written be a valuable addition to this Other comics to consider include and Sherman's Lagoon. Emily Bishop

Orem, Utah

#### Mormons are Chr

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to "Students with same-sex attract gospel values for support," in Within the article, Tiffany Z

Senior Reporter, quoted from one One message the group portri desires can still be good Ch Mormons." This is where I had question what was written. I recel a member of the Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints on New Year' fully believe and understand Christian.

How are our fellow Christians g ize that Mormons are Christians il ue to make statements like the one we going to continue separating the

we speak or write? Somehow, many of our gen grown up with the tendency Mormons from the Christian c Until we, this generation, makes make sure that our children know shadow of doubt, that we are all then we will still be left ope Mormon propaganda.

I hope that whenever someo reads a statement separating Mo Christianity that they will raise and correct them.

This is the only way we can he truth and convince the people w

Also, I ask the editor to elimin ments such as the one above fron tions of the Daily Universe. Douglas Stewart O'Fallon, Ill.

### mauthorized advertising gue on-campus housing

TRINA HAILES Id EMILY OLSON niverse Staff Writers

th it's against university bliciting is a problem in us housing, both in the d apartments.

constant problem," said int, director of housing. lyers and phone calls are

est forms of violation, the ng community continues or new ways to tap the stupulation. Marketing and ng companies see the onmarket as ideal because it centrated, Hunt said.

companies call daily trying ut if they can get permisolicit in on-campus housare turned down, Hunt

gh the same kinds of probst in all on-campus houslitoring soliciting is more at Wyview and Wymount, family housing units.

a lot of free newspapers just a nuisance, said McCubbins, a sophomore andy majoring in business nce who lives in Wymount. ag them on our stairwell t now there are about 25."

ously there should be signs nat say no soliciting or free ers," McCubbins said.

ors do honor those with their doors by not giving wspapers, she said.

ranklin, associate director at Wymount) is harder we don't have a lot of conwhat goes on up there." lin named perfume and

ing said, "Preventing the ion of flyers and advertise-

alespeople, and flyers

membership. Another problem is cosmetic and storage container parties which are also against policy

of this university policy.

"There are a lot of Tupperware parties at Wymount," McCubbins

advertising bands and clothing sales as the most frequent violators

Jay Thelin, manager of Helaman

Halls, said they have the most

problems with unauthorized flyers

during early fall semester, particu-

larly from the clubs trying to get

Many students violate policy ignorantly. McCubbins didn't know that it was against policy to hold Tupperware parties.

In an effort to inform the students of university policies concerning soliciting and advertising, housing services gives students a standards booklet when they first move in. Forms of soliciting prohibited by the Deseret Towers/Helaman Halls "On-Campus Living Standards" booklet include advertising, doorto-door solicitation and sales pre-

Residents of on-campus housing are instructed to contact the head residents or resident assistant if violators are found. The management will then "try to contact the individual and instruct them of policies," Hunt said.

Students are also encouraged to inform salespeople of the policies.

"When a group finds out they can be charged with trespassing if they continue to solicit, we usually don't have any more problems with them." Franklin said.

She said the policy against soliciting is in place for the students' and for BYU's protection.

"It keeps anything unethical from happening in the dorms," Franklin

# Gift of gab, thick skin needed for telemarketers

By SHERILYN NELSON Universe Staff Writer

While some people see telemarketing as their livelihood, others see it as an annoyance.

"I hate selling but I need the money," said Cati Neilson, a freshman working for Sears. "I feel like a con artist because I know I'm doing it for my own personal benefit."

Jeremy Johnson, a junior who worked at Cabot, Richards, and Reed telemarketing service last semester, sold 900 numbers.

Johnson said he didn't mind the job much because he made follow-up calls to people who had already shown interest.

"If they were really interested, they would call us themselves, but some people buy anyway," Johnson said.

"I love being in telemarketing. The money is great, it's an easy job, it's only four hours a day, and I enjoy it," said John Reese, a freshman with a double major in international business and computer design and is also producing a CD of original music.

Reese works for Olan Mills and said that it takes a particular type of person to be able to do well in sales. The person needs to talk quickly but clearly, use inflection in your voice and be excited about the product that you are

"Women are a lot easier to bargain with than men. Ninety-five percent of my sales are to women," Reese said.

Jennifer Glassford, a freshman majoring in family science, quit her telemarketing job after only four days because she felt so fake.

"I didn't like bugging people all of the time and you get rejected over and over and over. It just wasn't for me," Glassford said.

"We get a lot of rude people, but I blow it off because it's part of my job and if I don't, I'll get fired," Neilson said. "No thank you, or at least a polite rejection would be nice, but we're all dreaming.'

Johnson said when he talked to rude customers, he would hang up on

"The manager said that we didn't need to take any verbal abuse, so he

told us to hang up," Johnson said. If telemarketers are just doing their

job, then why are they often poorly

Alice Christiansen, a speech pathology graduate, said, "It's because they (telemarketers) gear at psychologically wearing you down, appealing to the wrong set of ethics."

"They nag you and won't let you off the phone," said Alicia Andersen, a junior in pre-physical therapy. "They are annoying and don't understand no. No means no means no!"

Christy Robbins, a junior majoring in fashion design, said she gets a lot of calls from telemarketers because the apartment bills are in her name.

"I think phone sales are annoying. I never buy anything over the phone,"

Robbins said. She said she would be more likely to buy through the mail because she

would able to do it on her own time. "I wouldn't have to make a rushed decision if it was through the mail,"

Robbins said. Royal Photography, a portrait studio located in Orem, uses telemarketing to bring in customers. They offer special deals to entice people to come in

and try out their services. Stacy Mayne, a junior majoring in public relations decided to try Royal Photography's offer. The telemarketer told her that if she answered a trivia question correctly, she would recieve a free 8X10 portrait. This price, however, did not include a sitting fee.

"It sounded like a good deal, so I took it. Once I had the pictures taken, I was pleased with the quality but I know that I could have gotten a better deal elsewhere;" Mayne said.

Royal Photography has found telemarketing to be very successful because of the nature of their product. They also have studios in Salt Lake and in Washington.

Alice Christiansen said she was outraged when a Sears employee would not listen to her. The employee, calling to offer an exteded maintenance warrenty, insisted on speaking to Christiansen's parents.

'My father is dying of cancer and my mother is in no emotional state to talk to you," she said, responding to the Sears employee.

Christiensen told the employee not to call back. Three days later the same employee called back.

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#### Ireland's past compared with U.S. revolution

By BRANDY VOGEL Universe Staff Writer

Ireland never became the independent nation that America is.

Neil York, professor of history and coordinator of the American Studies Program at BYU, spoke on why "the people of America and Ireland talked about the same natural rights, but acted differently" at an International Forum sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International

"Ideas can be important and have tremendous power," York said, "but these ideas never took action in Ireland.'

The difference between American and Irish revolutionaries can be attributed to three factors, York said. These are proximity, necessity and sympathy. York said Great Britain was

extremely concerned with Ireland because it worried about its national security. Ireland was close enough to Great Britain that it could pose a threat if controlled by an enemy. Proximity was not a factor in

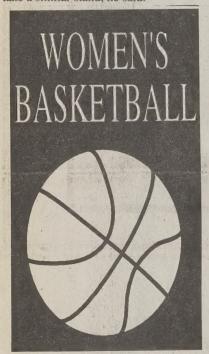
Britain's relationship with the American colonies. Great Britain knew it could control America through the use of trade, York said.

"Necessity kept Ireland from open rebellion against Britain," York said. Ireland was so worried about its internal conflicts that the Irish people believed the solution to national problems would be closer ties to London, he said.

With constant bickering within the country, and an absence of a major army or navy, Ireland turned to its own problems by seeking outside help from Britain rather than rebelling against the force they believed would hold them together, York said.

"Ireland and Great Britain had constant contact with each other," York said. "They married each other and the Irish went on vacation to

"All the barristers in Ireland trained in London," York said. "American lawyers started the revolution." It was impossible for the Irish barristers to take a similar stand, he said

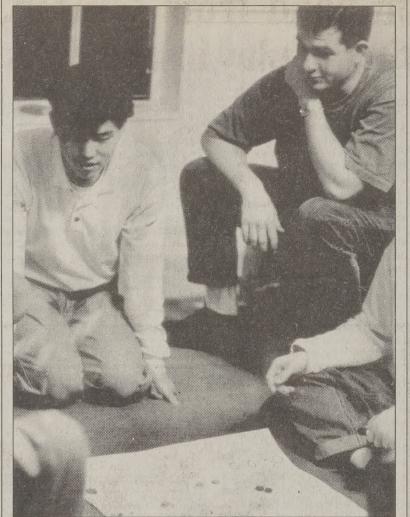


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#### Family fun

In celebration of 'solal,' the Korean New Year, Sun Nyum Jung, left, a freshman from Upper Darby, Pa., majoring in computer science, throws sticks in a traditional game. Stores close and Koreans travel to their ancestral home to celebrate the holiday with family.

### Two students garner unexpected \$10,000

By ALLEN CHEATHAM Universe Staff Writer

Two students who represented Brigham Young University in a national engineering design contest are \$10,000 richer.

Mike Scott of Salt Lake City and David Robinson of Provo entered the design contest last year when they were BYU undergraduates in mechanical engineering.

Scott, now a BYU graduate student in mechanical engineering, said he did not expect to win the contest and was in complete shock when he found

"It felt like we had won the lottery," Scott said.

But word about winning the contest did not come from contest officials, the two said.

Scott said two days before he and Robinson received word from the contest's officials, a reporter accidentally spilled the beans about their pro-

The reporter was from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was doing an article for a professional

While speaking to Scott, the reporter told the BYU student he and his col-

league were \$10,000 richer. Robinson, however, wasn't present during the reporter's announcement.

He was at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., where he is a graduate student studying mechanical engineering.

Scott later called Robinson with the 'When I talked to David, he could-

n't believe it. He refused to believe that we won the contest.

"In fact, he said that he wouldn't spent nearly 200 hours design believe it until he had seen some documentation," Scott said.

To confirm the reporter's unexpected announcement, Scott and Robinson called Donald Margolis, a professor at the University of California at Davis.

Margolis, who is in charge of the design contest, confirmed the good news, Scott said.

Robinson was unable to be reached for comment, but his parents said they are proud of him.

"This is a great award, and the contest is a big deal," said Robinson's mother. Helen.

Scott estimates he and Robinson

They began the project i

1994 and finished in June. Scott described the conte so ont a simulated physical devb lasiz electrical/mechanical, hydul lasin pneumatic or compressed ail bezeron

perform the work. Scott and Robinson won tow no because their designable electrical/mechanical powerwood land

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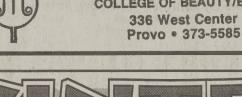
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# Lifestyle



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FORM: Ballerina Erin Kate Reid, Randy Reid's wife, is a cof a new local dance company. The Utah Contemporary heatre company from Orem is making its debut Friday at the Wiew High School auditorium.

### cal dance company perform for first time

**TEPHANIE HARRIS** Iniverse Staff Writer

lance company called Utah orary Dance Theatre is to perform their premiere in Utah Valley at View High auditorium in

day.

OT will be under the direcaryl Yeager, a 20-year veter-let West, Broadway, films sion. It is patterned after the Street Dance Company in and features artists trained in s styles of dance ranging sical ballet to funk.

JCDT Yeager said, "We have ballet and modern compa-- this will be something w and different."

re four current and two forstudents in the company of artists were selected by audi-September.

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Beverly Kerr, a senior majoring in dance education from Mesa, Ariz., was asked to dance with Ririe Woodbury, a modern dance company in Salt Lake City, as an understudy. She had to turn down the offer because she would have had to quit school to accept it.

Kerr said she was on the lookout for a group to perform with when she saw a poster in the Richards Building advertising the auditions for the UCDT. She said she is glad that she found a way she can perform with a professional company and still go to school.

"I love performing — it's the best

At their last performance in Ephraim the UCDT danced for a crowd of about 500. Kerr said the audience was fun, energetic and they gave the UCDT a standing ovation.

Kerr said she thinks one of the reasons the company has received such "rave reviews" from everyone she talked to is because the UCDT is "fun and new — a fresh company."

This weekends performance will include a suite to Mariah Carey's music, a power jazz piece called "Rougher than Average," a tribute to the late Cab Calloway called "Club Calloway," Kurt Bestor's "Prayer of the Children," and "Sarah's Letter," a world premiere work by Yeager.

# Friends form band from scratch, teach each other to play instruments

By BRYAN HURLEY Universe Staff Writer

The Soda Jerks, a local band whose members learned to play their instruments two months ago, played to an overflow crowd Monday Night at Mama's Cafe.

The band got its start rather spontaneously in November, said guitar player Jayd McFerson.

We've always wanted to be in a band, and we were just sitting around one night and decided to do it," he the local scene, said Sanderson.

"We're not alternative. We're not out to make a statement, we just have fun, and that comes through in the music,' she said. "We don't have a lot of skill. We basically only know three chords so we play a lot of back-to-the-basics rock and roll."

The Soda Jerks have a down to-earth attitude, said McFerson.

"We're not doing anything that hasn't already been done eight million times. I guess you could say we are kind of a subculture band, but we're just having fun. We will play anywhere for free just because we love to play, not because we're trying to be different," he said.

The bands stage show includes six "Gore-Gore" dancers reminiscent of the go-go dancers of the fifties.

"The Gore-Gore dancers are the entertainment. We're there to play music, but we still aren't that good. We have to stare at the strings just to play," said McFerson. "We had to have something exciting for the audi-

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"We've always wanted to be in a band, and we were just sitting around one night and decided to do it."

> Jayd McFerson, Soda Jerks guitarist

said. "We're just happy people that know three chords. We just play because it is fun. If we never make a dime playing it won't make a differ-

According to Kellyn Sanderson, none of the members of The Soda Jerks knew how to play their instruments when the band started.

'Jayd had been in a band and knew how to play the bass, but because I already had one, he said he'd play lead guitar," she said. "But, other than him, none of us knew how to play anything. We kind of just learned as we went along."

The band's first rehearsal was a disaster, said McFerson.

'We invited some of friends to hear us play for the first time, and a lot of them left before we could even get through the first song," he said. "We didn't really know what was going

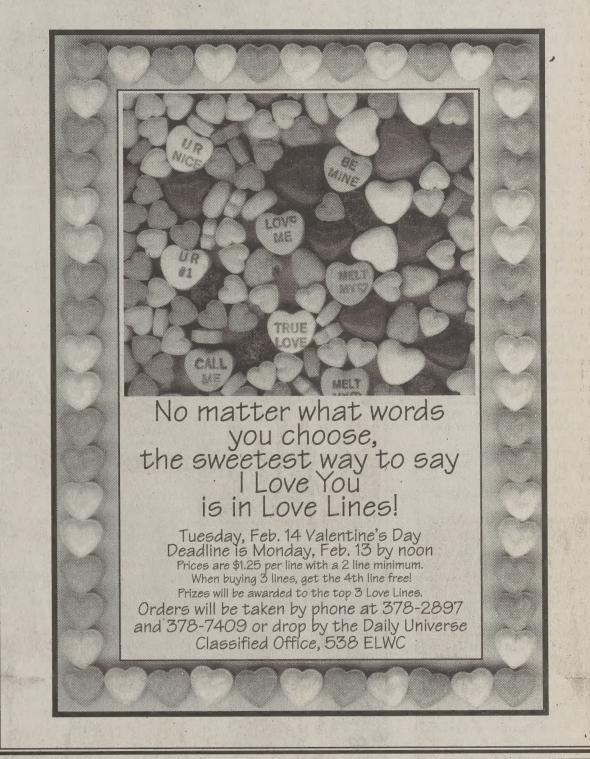
However, the band was not discouraged, Sanderson said.

We eventually turned off the instruments and took away some of the drums because Shane (Holmes, drummer) couldn't keep a beat," she said. "But I worked in Alaska this summer, and with my free time I made up songs, so I had a lot of songs in my head. We just began singing and Jayd just started picking out some guitar parts until we had our first song.

The band combined the varied music interests of all the members to create its own unique sound, said lead singer Shelley Olsen.

Between all of us, everyone kind of likes something different. Shane likes punk, Kellyn likes rock-a-billy music, Jayd likes English guitar music, and I like jazz," she said. "But just because we all like our own certain types of music doesn't mean we don't like other stuff. We all can combine what we like. We have one song that begins as a punk song, is a ska-type song in the middle, and ends as a total guitar piece.'

The variety in musical taste has created an unpretentious sound that is different from most other bands on



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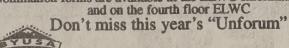


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# Durrant giving Cougars offensive, defensive spark

By KENNETH SHELTON Universe Sports Writer

At the midpoint of the WAC season BYU (17-4, 8-1) is in first place, and one reason why is Mark Durrant.

After an embarrassing loss to Weber State earlier this year, BYU coach Roger Reid decided to insert Durrant into the starting line-up. Since then BYU has gone 10-1

Tonight BYU plays in El Paso, Texas, as the Cougars and the Miners do battle for the second time in a week. Saturday BYU travels to New Mexico to compete in a nationally televised game.

"If we are fortunate enough to win these next two games, we'll be in a good position to win the WAC," Durrant said.

If BYU does win the WAC title, will BYU fans notice Durrant's contributions? Maybe and maybe not.

Durrant doesn't have the offensive stats that fans seem to look at. What he does have is all the intangibles that don't show up in the box scores.

"Mark does all the little things right. He is asked to play defense and rebound on our team, and that's what he does. He knows his role well," Reid

Durrant's role may be that of a rebounder or a defensive stopper, but he's also been scoring points of late.

In Thursday's overtime win against UTEP, Durrant's 24 points proved to

"Without Mark, I don't think we would have beaten UTEP. His play was huge!" said center Ken Roberts.

After Durrant scored 13 points Saturday in the New Mexico win, Reid was asked about the importance of Durrant's recent scoring outburst.

"Hey, I'm trying to keep him playing defense. I've got enough holes on defense," Reid said. "I don't need "Whatever he gets is great with me, as long as

he keeps playing defense. When he scores it's great because we have a double edge sword there."

With 37 points in his last two games, Durrant raised his scoring average for the season to 5.8 points a game. His career average

"I think the planets were in some kind of form, or the Second Coming's here or something," Durrant said, trying to explain his 24 points against ÛTEP.

BYU fans may be having flashbacks of Durrant's older brother Devin, who was a BYU All-American in 1983. Devin averaged 28 points a game that year.

"Devin's scoring records are safe," Mark said. "I'll probably only score 24 points the rest of the year. I feel like I can score, but my job is to rebound and Jan.28 New Mexico-BYU basketball game at the Marriott Center. The Lobos and play defense."

The coaches said they are hoping that Durrant doesn't forget

"The minute Mark starts thinking he's Devin, then he'll probably quit playing defense. The difference between Mark and Devin is that Mark can play defense. Devin didn't do much of that," Reid said. "For us to continue winning basketball games this year we need Mark's defense. Don't get me wrong — when he scores, we'll take it.'

Reid also said he likes the fact that he knows what he's getting out of Mark night in and night out.

"He comes to play every night," Reid

Cougars meet for a second time this season Saturday in Albuquerque. said. "Mark plays his heart out every time he steps on the floor."

POP THAT BALLOON! Mark Durrant (25) pursues a loose ball during the

"He's a great leader also. He's fundamentally sound in all aspects of the game. Our players feed off the effort that Mark puts forth," he said.

Tonight, BYU will need to put forth

a Durrant-type effort to win.

"We need to be ready to play from the outset," said Russell Larson. "UTEP and New Mexico will be ready to play, especially after we just beat

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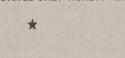
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# Women's soccer program adds new coach

**ROBYN SMITH-BRETZING** 

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW Universe Sports Writer

Robyn Smith Bretzing has been named as the assistant coach for BYU's new Division I women's soccer team.

Bretzing will assist Jennifer Rockwood, who was appointed head coach of the Cougar soccer program last week. The Cougars will compete as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the first time this season,

"Robyn (Bretzing) brings a degree of enthusiasm that is difficult to match, as well as extensive competitive experience and coaching credentials," said Lu Wallace, the administrator of women's athletics. The two coaches complement each other and provide the expertise to make soccer a successful intercollegiate program."

Bretzing has outstanding credentials as a player and as a coach.

She graduated from BYU with a bache-

for's degree in physical education. While a student at BYU, Bretzing played as a marking back for BYU's club soccer program, captaining the team two of those years.

In 1993, Bretzing was voted to the all-tournament team of the club national championships.

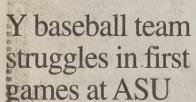
Bretzing is the only player from Utah ever to be selected to the USA National Soccer Team. As a three-year member of the national team, she has received four national awards for competing against international squads.

> She has been a member of the Utah Women's State Select Team, the Utah Under-19 Team and the Women's Western Regional Select Team.

Currently coach of the Under-16 Olympic Development Program in Salt Lake City, Bretzing brings coaching experience to the staff. She has been a girls soccer camp coordinator, and a physical education instructor at BYU. She is responsible for developing aerobic conditioning programs' for BYU's football, tennis, gymnastics and golf teams.

Bretzing said she is excited to be a part of the BYU coaching staff.

for longer than I can remember. I love the game and look forward to the challenges of assisting a championship team in Division I play," Bretzing said.



By DAVID KING Universe Sports Writer

For the first time this season, the BYU baseball team got a chance to play outside ... and it wasn't pretty.

After practicing outside for only one day, the team played its season opener against the Arizona State Sun Devils, who are ranked 13th nationally by Baseball America. The lack of playng time showed as BYU had four errors, helping ASU along to a 10 to 8

ASÚ jumped put to an early three-un lead in the third inning, but BYU came back with a vengeance. In the op of the fourth, BYU scored six runs, including a one-out grand-slam home run by Cougar left fielder Troy McNaughton. Then the errors started pîling up against BYU.

In the bottom of the fourth, ASU tied the score with three runs of their own. The Sun Devils never trailed again, despite the efforts of BYU Eatcher Shane Wilson, who lead off he seventh inning with a solo home

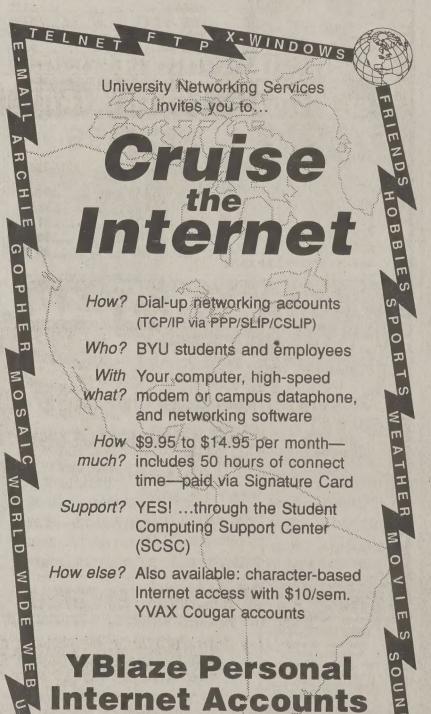
The Cougars scored eight runs on nine hits, while committing four errors. The Sun Devils scored ten runs on seven hits, while playing error-free

In Wednesday's game, things got worse for the Cougars. BYU pitching gave up 17 runs on 20 hits, while the

team committed two errors. ASU got on top quick with seven runs in the first five innings. Then Cougar Leroy Brown hit a three-run

home run with two outs in the sixth. But the Sun Devils put the game out of reach by rocking Cougar Jeff Schultz for five runs in the seventh and scoring four more in the eighth.

The final score was 17-4. Thursday the Cougars (0-2) will travel to Tucson, Ariz., to play a three game set with the University of Arizona Wildcats.



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# bockton breaks Magic's assist record



SSIST KING: Jazz guard John Stockton cuts into the lane 1994 game against the Houston Rockets' Kenny Smith. h broke the NBA all-time career assist record Wednesday ring the Jazz's win over Denver. Stockton got the crucial 11th the second quarter to break the record previously held by bhnson, and ended the evening with 16.

#### n netters begin season with a win

by CHRIS HUGHES Universe Sports Writer

e warm weather and a tough p didn't stop the BYU men's team from winning its first eet of the season over San State University, 4-3.

a Jim Osborn and an eightam traveled to California earhe week hoping to break the n of a difficult road trip.

first trip has always been a tough one for us because it's rs," Osborn said.

Cougars relied on consistent come from behind to beat the . Seniors Paul Fairchild, Manning and Lance Squire ned for three of the four ir points. Sophomore Kris der defeated SDSU's Steve on for the fourth point which e win for the Cougars.

as a close match and the botf our lineup came alive," said. "Lance Squire had the I match. He showed a lot of ran down a lot of balls and ne tiebreaker at 7-5 in one of t matches of his career.

nany members of the team, was their first match as a r. The Cougars lost four of their starting seniors from last year's team and this year added four fresh-

"We are really looking for our freshmen to step up," Osborn said. 'We have a very talented team and the freshmen will bring the excitement to the team.

This year's freshmen include Nikola Blagojevic, Shawn Hiatt, Brad McIntosh and Kengo Usui.

Boris Bosnjakovic, a sophomore from Yugoslavia, will lead the BYU tennis team this year in No.1 singles. Osborn said that Bosnjakovic is probably one of the most talented

players to ever play BYU tennis. "He is an excellent athlete and the spark plug of the team," Osborn said. "Boris was one of 60 NCAA alternates last year, which is excellent for a freshman. With his added maturity and a stronger serve, Bosnjakovic will be a powerhouse in

Rounding up the BYU roster are four returning juniors, Fairchild, Manning, Squire and Andrew Sheppert. These four start and play the No. 2 through No. 5 positions.

BYU also will play the University of San Diego and then join other top college teams in the San Diego Invitational

Utah controls Denver en route to 129-88 win

> By CHRIS GULSTAD Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton kept his promise to break Magic Johnson's all-time NBA assist record at home when he tallied his 11th assist late in the second quarter of the Jazz's game against the Denver Nuggets Wednesday night at the Delta

Appropriately, Karl Malone was the player to give Stockton his 9,922nd assist when he hit a fall-away baseline jumpshot.

Stockton now sits atop the NBA's all-time assist leaders list, having surpassed Magic Johnson's 9,921. Oscar Robertson is third on the all-time list with 9.887

Admittedly embarrassed over the media attention he has received over the past week due to the record, Stockton said he is glad to have the record behind him.

"It feels great to have it over with. It ended up being much more fun that I expected. It was great play and the crowd was with us, so it made for an enjoyable night," Stockton said.

Although it only seemed fitting that Malone would be on the receiving end of the record-setting assist, Malone would have never been on the floor to receive it if it wasn't for the urgings of the crowd.

At the time Tom Chambers hit a 16foot jumpshot to tie Johnson's record for Stockton, Malone was still on the bench. The crowd began to call for Malone until coach Jerry Sloan finally answered.

"I've never seen the fans act like they did. They were putting a lot of pressure on coach Sloan to put me back in the game," Malone said. "I didn't want to take a weird shot, but when the fans reacted like they did and the coach looked at me like he did, I think I was suppose to take the

After the game, Stockton said he was glad that Malone helped him set the record.

"You never want to point to one guy and say, I hope it is him, but now at this point he has been responsible for so many of them it does seem fitting, and I'm glad it turned out that way,' Stockton said.

After the Jazz easily defeated the Nuggets 129-88, they held a postgame ceremony for Stockton that included taped messages from Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, who also read a note from President Clinton, and Magic Johnson, who said Stockton was the greatest leader he had player

Utah Governor Mike Leavitt declared Wednesday John Stockton Day and Salt Lake City Mayor Dee Dee Corradini presented Stockton with a key to the city and declared Thursday John Stockton Day.

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Stockton finished with 16 assists

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YU women's basketball team

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YU shot 33 percent from the ainst New Mexico (4-14, 1-5). Lobos' win against BYU last nd was their first win over ince reinstating their women's all program four years ago.

ole weren't kidding when they e it was tough on the (WAC) TEP did a good job defensivee just never got into the game EP," said Soni Adams, BYU

nst New Mexico I felt we were there. We didn't do much to ither team defensively, and something we've got to work

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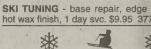
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ved at reporters before the frans Air plane took off at Salsa music vibrated from t up by soldiers.

dred refugees were to be to Guantanamo by the end lay and each following day moved — 7,500 total.

ne the first group departed, camouflage fatigues were

preparing a C-141 military plane for the second flight and moving the good luck sign to the other end of the tarmac. The second flight took off about 90 minutes later.

About 240 Cubans identified as troublemakers from December riots are to be returned in shackles but were not on the early flights Wednesday.

"Everything is going pretty smooth-y," said U.S. Army Col. David Holland, a military spokesman.

Many say conditions are poor at Guantanamo, which is American soil and held 20,402 Cubans as of

Others believe, as Jorge Sanchez Guerrero does, that the worst part is being caught between policies and politicians - President Clinton and their nation's leader, Fidel Castro.

"It makes no sense to send us back to Cuba, even if it is to an American military base," the 26-year-old engineer said Tuesday, standing outside the large green tent that has been his home for five months. "It is a step



REFUGEES IN WAITING: Newly arrived Cuban refugees, clad in towels, wait for a soldier to lead them to their new quarters at a camp in Panama last September. Cuban refugees were brought to Panama to help ease the strain on the detention camp at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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BY DANIEL DAHL Universe Staff Writer

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rd was injured Sunday after ended in a two-car accident. Minor, 19, allegedly led l on a chase down a deadid after Minor was seen on Interstate 80, according

said Minor's car went into a the burning rubber created cloud of smoke. Blinded by ke, Winward wrecked the ir against railroad ties at the e road, Winward reported.

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Winward's right arm was bruised in the accident and has been placed

"The car is totaled. There was a couple thousand dollars of damage done," Winward said.

Winward pulled Minor over on I-80 Sunday afternoon. As Winward left his patrol car and approached Minor's Datsun 280ZX on foot, Minor allegedly sped away from the scene, Garcia said.

Winward said he then ran back to his patrol car and began pursuing Minor, who took the 13th East exit off I-80 and headed east at approximately 90 mph, Garcia said. When Minor noticed he was on a dead-end street, he slammed his brakes to avoid hitting the end of the road.

"He left 350-feet skid marks and then hit the railroad ties," Garcia

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Winward noticed black smoke ahead of him during the chase so he slowed down. By the time he realized the smoke was coming from burning rubber, it was too late for Winward to stop and he hit the rail-

Garcia said Minor and his juvenile passenger fled from the accident scene on foot.

However, an off-duty police offi-cer, Detective Henry Mark, apprehended the juvenile. The juvenile then identified Minor as the driver of the vehicle, Garcia said.

Mark said he was in an unmarked police car when he witnessed the

"I went to see if the officer was all right and he told me, 'See if you can get those guys," Mark said.

Mark then drove in the direction the two suspects were running and was able to apprehend the passenger.

Minor was apprehended Tuesday morning. He allegedly made a statement to authorities in which he said he was running from police because he was scared, and there was a warrant out for his arrest, Garcia said.

Minor will be charged with reckless driving, revocation, leaving the scene of an injury and evading an officer. Garcia said

Winward received three days leave for his injuries and is expected to return to work on Thursday, Garcia

"I'm not really even hurting anymore," Winward said.

essay, short story and mystery writ-

He attributed his lack of serious injury to the air bag in his car which inflated in the collision.

Universe Staff Writer

The 11th annual Writers at Work "February Fling" is Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Dolores Chase Fine Arts Gallery in Salt Lake City.

The fling will act as a kick-off party for the upcoming conference in July and will feature readings by Phyllis Barber and Ron Carlson, two authors who "epitomize the maturation of western writing," said Shelley Hunt-Camoin, executive director of Writers

Barber, whose books include "How I Got Cultured: A Nevada Memoir," and Carlson, author of "Plan B for the Middle Class," will read from their latest works

The Utah-based Writers at Work organization was founded in 1984 as a nonprofit organization. It sponsors an annual conference at the Yarrow Hotel in Park City where writers of all ages and educational backgrounds can gather in a nonacademic environment to improve writing skills.

#### Area writers' organization to sponsor annual conference to improve skills

#### By CHRIS VANLEEUWEN Workshops are Sunday through Friday and feature poetry, nonfiction,

Two BYU faculty members have been involved with Writers at Work. Darrell K. Spencer, associate professor of English, has taught in past conferences. English Professor Bruce Jorgensen is a member of the advisory board. Most of the writers come from Utah; however, the organization is known throughout the United States, Hunt-Camoin said.

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